

The Intelligencer

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The five and six per cent bonds, amounting to about \$500,000, are to be replaced by new Government securities bearing interest, payable quarterly, at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. The new bonds will have forty years to run, but will be redeemable in twenty years at the option of the United States. The measure will save a large annual amount in the way of interest upon the public debt.

This movement for a national celebration of the surrender of Cornwallis to Washington and Rochambeau at Yorktown in 1781 has got so far along that the celebration is now an assured fact. The erection of a monument on the field of the surrender is a part of the programme, and it is a little singular that nearly a hundred years ago Congress provided for such a monument. The act then passed, however, was not accompanied by an appropriation, and this little oversight is remedied by the bill which has passed the House, and is now before the Senate with fair prospect of getting through. Meanwhile Virginia is doing its part by ceding six acres to the United States as a site for the monument.

THE "CONSCIENCE FUND."

The Amounts Paid to this Fund—States that are the Largest Contributors. At irregular intervals paragraphs appear in papers announcing the receipts by the Treasury Department of a contribution to the "conscience fund." These contributions now-a-days vary from one dollar to between one and two hundred. The money comes from all parts of the country, Philadelphia and New York leading in the number of contributions. A member of Congress from New York, when Mr. Bristol was in the Treasury, referring to this fund, remarked that it showed conclusively that New York and Pennsylvania were the most religious States in the Union. Mr. Bristol replied that he did not regard it in that light; in his opinion it only showed that those two States had done the most stealing. The money that comes in from conscience-stricken people is an account of fraud on the customs, frauds under the old income tax law, or on the revenue. It has been abolished some years ago, contributions on its account are very few now. The first record of money received by the Government from repentant defrauders is in 1863.

When General Spinner was Treasurer, he kept the account separately, but the practice was discontinued. The money now, as it has been for the greater number of years since 1863, when the contributions began, is turned into the treasury as miscellaneous receipts. This is the money that is used for the fund. Repeated attempts have been made by members of Congress to secure appropriations to be paid from the conscience fund. If the money goes into the treasury as miscellaneous receipts it cannot be so appropriated. As late as yesterday a member of Congress was at the treasury inquiring about the fund, with an eye to a slice of it for some purpose or other. He was informed that the fund had ceased to be anything but a money tree, and that it could not be touched. It is not known how much the conscience money amounts to at present.

The total amount from December 1, 1863, to June 30, 1879, is \$1,872,014. Since then no account of the contributions has been kept. Treasurer Gillilan, however, estimates that the money now on foot is \$200,000. As Gen. Spinner kept the account separately, there is a record of it from 1867 to 1874. The amounts for these years were as follows: 1867, \$13,539.72; 1868, \$47,114.11; 1869, \$17,299.31; 1870, \$3,406.1871, \$8,749.51; 1872, \$2,967.42; 1873, \$29,551.21; 1874, \$3,213.76. The contributions as a rule, but not always, with a note stating for what purpose the money is forwarded. Very frequently a penitential explanation is included. Some of these explanations are very curious and some very laughable. They range from a contribution to a good deal. They represent, principally, over false returns made under the income tax, and for having evaded the duties upon articles of dress. A lady visited this country in 1869 from England. She suggested to the collector a silk dress pattern. A short time ago she wrote offering the evasion of customs duties and sending \$15 to clear her conscience. She gave the value of the dress and wanted the balance sent back to her if the collector did not mind.

The customs division of the Treasury made a computation based upon the duties charged in 1864, and found that the lady owed exactly \$7.50. The balance was remitted. Ministers of the gospel are very recently the recipients of the money which the Government is refunded. While administering spiritual consolation the confession of defrauding the Government is made, and a resolution follows. The clergy transmit the money to the collector. The largest amount ever received as one contribution was \$15,000 in United States 7-30 notes. This contribution was announced in the newspapers. Numerous and ingenious attempts were made to get this money out of the Treasury. One man claimed that his father made the contribution and that he was crazy. Other efforts were made. A search of the Treasury books showed a block of \$15,000, which it was thought corresponded to the contribution made. The money was then hurriedly covered into the Treasury. The contributor of it had carefully cut out the numbers of the notes so as to make it impossible to discover from the books who had sent them.

The Cheapest of Dinners. Mr. Ernest Hart practices what he preaches. In his papers, "The Doctor in the Kitchen," he declared that a good dinner might be prepared for a penny a plate. Last night he gave some of his friends a proof that he was not romancing. He gave with him probably Wimpole street has never known—a penny dinner. Covers were laid for ten persons. Dinner began with potato croûte au pot, as good a clear soup as heart could wish. Then came a herring gillie, served in the English style, herring roasted with mustard sauce—and two toothsome which were there were very toothsome—two omelets au kari, or curried eggs, as the ignorant might call them, and a scalloped lobster. Then came a hot beefsteak, with a sauce of the finest quality. A penny mince pie and a penny pie brought the entertainment to a close. That is to say, we had eight courses; we had efficient; the cookery was perfection, and the price was a penny. The money thing used in the cooking. In addition there were "penny drinks" for those who liked them. I have dined with my Lord Mayor when he has had royalty for his guests. The explanation may do as an adroit piece of casuistry, but the practical outcome was strikingly exhibited a few nights ago, when the reformer repeated his moderate dress so frequently that he had the help of several persons to get to his lodgings. Dan has manifestly alien from grace.

The Three and a Half Per Cent. Sixty days ago it was said with reason that a 3 per cent bond could not be sold at par even if it had an assured life of forty or fifty years. Since that time the 3 per cent bonds have so advanced in market price, that it is not at all unlikely that 3 per cent bonds will sell at par, particularly where they are wanted as a basis for bank note circulation, the demand for which naturally rises as the exportation of gold is restricted. It is a 3 per cent bond that is marketed it is better that it should be than 4 per cent should be paid for a long term of years. There has been no doubt for months that all the bonds maturing this year and next could be replaced by the 3 per cent bonds at the time when the subject first came up that a certain of great value should be taken rather than trust to an uncertainty of even greater possible value. But Congress has taken the responsibility of insisting upon the latter, and it is to be hoped that their course will prove to be the wiser one.—N. Y. Evening Post.

Mr. VANDOR, in a letter to the Boston Herald, thus explains his theory of weather indications: "On the principle of recurring periods in the weather, which I am fast reducing to rule, I attempt to prognosticate the general behavior of whole seasons, and not the detailed action of the next twenty-four hours. The latter can now be effected almost to a certainty, but this does not help our agriculturists who want to know whether the approaching Autumn is to be early, late, wet or dry; whether the winter is to give us much of little cold and snow; how spring is to act, etc."

A Dolly Varden Ticket. Some of the politicians of West Virginia are in favor of getting up a Dolly Varden State ticket for West Virginia's next State election, to be made up of a sort of mixture of Republicans and Greenbacks, which they believe the coalition may be effected. What would become of the principles? Is the conundrum which troubles the opponents of such combinations in both Republican and Democratic parties. Such an inquiry is very impertinent to some of the politicians.—Tyler Weekly Star.

WALDO says in the Ohio Farmer that he remembers one year making a very large profit from an acre of land, managed in this way: He first grew a crop of corn, which he marketed in time for pickles, and then he grew 500 bushels of turnips, sowed broadcast among the cumberbees. He found that these crops will mature without crowding each other, if properly managed.

These frosty mornings and chilling winds are laden with thimble peas, which are apparently levitated without harm to the people. In absence of a better remedy it will be found that equal quantities of kerosene oil and turpentine applied warm to the afflicted part, will do much toward relieving pain. All the much people should have a bottle of this remedy in their medicine chest. It is only in winter, but all summer too, if then they are afflicted.

Dr. J. H. Prevost has found that rain removes much more matter from an un-cropped than from a cropped soil. He placed three inches of soil in two glazed earthenware pans seventeen inches in diameter. Four grammes of white clover seed were sown in one of the pans, and the other was left without any stimulus to vegetation. Both pans were exposed from July 21 to October 4, and then the drainage water was collected and analyzed with results which warranted the above conclusion.

FARMERS who spread on a thin coat of twelve or fifteen loads of manure to the acre and expect to raise a good crop, would be astonished to see the quantities of the best kinds of manure which market gardeners often apply to an acre of land near the cities. What would they say to the application of \$800 worth of fertilizer to a single acre? Two or three hundred dollars' worth of manure per acre is a common thing among market gardeners, and they find their account in so doing, too.

A Maine farmer gives the following opinion as to the best position to plant an orchard: "This is a valley, surrounded by hills, except on the south side, and the other on a high elevation, exposed to high winds—I would choose the latter in preference to the former. The same holds good in regard to planting of fruit trees. A great object is to keep back the blowing as long as possible, and this can best be done in northern exposures without shelter."

It has been said by a farmer that he prefers calves for raising dropped in September. Such calves escape the heat of the summer, and during the winter season they can be "grubbed" with a good deal of the spring are ready for young grass as soon as it appears. It will be noticed that professional breeders in some cases regulate the age of calves that they appear at the September fairs as calves when they are ready to be sold, or as yearlings when they are close to two years old.

Hens fed on clean, sound grain, and kept on a clear grass run, give much finer flavored eggs than hens that have access to stable and manure heaps and eat all kinds of filthy food. Hens feeding on fish and cod fish heads, and other refuse, produce eggs of a yellowish color, and are unwholesome, making them unfit for some confectionary purposes.—Foultry Yard.

A HOUSE may seem a strange place for a covey of partridges to spend the winter, yet, in the third story of the residence of Henry Meyers, of Thirburn, Delaware county, two dozen of these pretty little birds were located at the present season. They were procured from the South, a few weeks ago, and will be turned out in the spring to breed and domesticate themselves in the thickets and meadows of Mr. Meyers' farm. By way of experiment, in the spring Mr. Meyers and his neighbor, Frank Smedley, intend to procure a number of prairie chickens' eggs, for the purpose of raising this game on their own farms.

When the drawing powers of a public entertainment, whether dramatic or oratorical, are so very slightly magnetic as to attract a house of only two persons, it is about time for the conductor of the enterprise to pause and reflect. This happened some days ago in Missoni to the "converted" showman, Dan Rice. After Mr. Moody's refusal to give his alleged disciple the imprimatur of his indorsement as a preacher, the Word of God, which was Dan's very ambition, the ex-clova modestly lowered his pretensions and accepted of the comparatively humble mission of a temperance lecturer. Flaming posters and eloquent handbills were scattered liberally along his intended route, but the pecuniary results to Dan's pocket were not in the highest degree satisfactory, although the admission fee was by no means immoderately large. 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